

Today's Weather:
Thundershowers;
High 75, Low 62

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Television Course
Receives Comment:
See Editorial Page

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1959

No. 9



Keys Queen

Pixie Priest, a Kappa Alpha Theta representing Phi Kappa Tau, was elected "Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman" by those attending the Keys Dance Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. Bill Walters Band provided music for the occasion.

At Convocation

State's Future Hinges On UK, Dickey Says

The future of Kentucky depends on the development of the State University.

This statement was made by UK President Frank G. Dickey in an address to students of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics yesterday in Memorial Hall.

"Our entire economy depends on the research and service projects carried on by the University program," President Dickey said.

He added that the University must receive funds from the state to fulfill such a program. The budget seems to be a large sum at first appearance but not so large in comparison to other state universities, the president continued.

"We are asking for 13 million dollars from state funds this year,

and our entire budget is 18 million," Dr. Dickey told the students.

Additional funds for new buildings are needed he said. He added that a physics and chemistry building was most urgently needed.

"In 94 years only 25 percent of the money spent for building has been appropriated by state funds,"

President Frank G. Dickey will speak to Arts and Sciences students in a convocation at 9 a.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Dickey disclosed. "So we feel we need make no apology when we ask the state to issue a million dollars in bonds."

President Dickey discussed the parts of the University and the role each division plays in making

Continued on Page 2

White, Brother Head Judiciary Committee

Bob White and Jeff Brother were named by Student Congress president Taylor Jones to head the SC Judiciary Committee for the coming year.

White also named his cabinet. Named as Secretary of Student Affairs was Thomas Donlon; treasurer, Thomas Young; and recording secretary, Margaret Triplett.

Others named to the Judiciary Committee are Dale Burchett, Cynthia Beagell, Charles Cassis, and Betsy O'Rourke.

Jones also named his cabinet. Named as Secretary of Student Affairs was Thomas Donlon; treasurer, Thomas Young; and recording secretary, Margaret Triplett.

In other SC business, a committee was named to talk with UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively about the possibility of getting

seats blocked off at football games for fraternities and law students.

Another committee will begin work on the student directory. The directory is scheduled to be out by Nov. 1, an SC spokesman said.

Parking Lot To Replace 'Little Commons'

UK's "Little Commons," built to handle the student increase after World War II, will be effaced to accommodate the present student automobile increase.

Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer in the University Department of Maintenance and Operations, said that UK had advertised for bids for raising "Little Commons."

The concrete floor of the building will be used as a parking lot

to handle about 20 cars. The chief engineer said the area could be increased later if more space were needed.

"Little Commons," located on Administration Building Drive, was constructed for use as a men's dining hall when existing facilities could not accommodate all the veterans returning to school after World War II. For the past few years it has been used for

storage by M&O.

Now that M&O has been able to rent a warehouse for storage space, "Little Commons" has outlived its usefulness, Farris commented.

Farris said that other new parking lots are in various stages of completion. A lot on College View Avenue behind Memorial Coliseum was opened a few days ago and holds 14 vehicles.

Fifty spaces are being added to the lot beside White Hall, and the lot across from Bowman Hall which accommodates 190 autos is being paved.

The latter two lots will be completed within two or three weeks, Farris said.

The lot behind Memorial Coliseum will be open to the public during activities at the Coliseum for a \$1 fee.

295 Girls Pledged By UK Sororities

UK sororities pledged 295 girls Sunday in the Fine Arts Building during Panhellenic bid day ceremonies.

There was little change in the number that was pledged last fall when 296 coeds received bids.

Girls and the sororities they pledged are as follows:

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Lydia Arnold, Franklin; Elsie Barr, Lexington; Ann Bertoli, Louisville; Caroline Best, Owingsville; Anne Clay Blanton, Richmond; Susan Carlon, Bluefield, W. Va.; Betty Carpenter, East Aurora, N.Y.; Mary Tapp Corbin, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Lana Dae Coyle, Springfield; Ann Knight Davis, Lexington; Ruth Early, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Fletcher, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ruth Gaitskill, Lexington; Carol Gelbke, Ft. Thomas; Barbara Grubb, North Miami, Fla.; Barbara Harkins, Prestonsburg; Ann Early Hatton, Anchorage; Lane Hill, Baxter Jennifer Jones, Cynthiana; Patricia Lenz, Crestwood; Lucy Manly, Lexington; Betty Marcum, Irvine; Elizabeth May, Prestonsburg; Lois Meriwether, Lexington; Faye Moore, Lexington; Nancy Morrow, Lancaster;

Nancy Nicol, Frankfort; Nancy Pennington, Lexington; Mally Phelps, Lexington; Suzanne Pitzer, Louisville; Patricia Pringle, Greensboro, N.C.; Edith Ann Pritchett, Madisonville; Lena Belle Robinson, Danville; Kathryn Roper, Jasper, Ga.; Marie Stephenson, Winchester; Joan Vickers, Montgomery, W. Va.; Sally Walker, Richmond; Patty Page Woodford, Paris.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Jenkins, Elizabethtown; Jackie Kincheloe, Paintsville; Virginia Gray, Flemingsburg; Kay Shropshire, Lexington; Charlotte Jones, Shelbyville; Ann Todd Jeffries, Columbia; Nancylynn Humphrey, Danville; Gail Peterson, Cave City; Patti Cowgill, Owensboro; Mary Jo Newcomb, Meuchen, N. J.; Jolly Hardin, Somerset; Patricia Shirella, Owensboro; Mary Drew Evans, Morehead; Elizabeth Ann Fox, Harlan; Mary R. Parker, Louisville; Marcia Twink McDowell, Erie, Pa.; Nancy Jo Martin, Louisville; Tarasa Travis, Maysville; Judy Jett, Lexington; Ouida Gadberry, Paducah; Reva Judith Lawrence, Louisville; Myra Leigh Tobin, Harned; Charlotte Adams, Lexington; Ann Cordon Evans, Lexington; Judy Berutich, Louisville; Rosemary Watkins, Cadiz; Nancy B. King, Owen-ton; Barbara Johnson, Ashland; Mary Carolyn Hill, Maysville; Susan Withers, Owensboro; Monida Diecks, Elizabethtown; Lynne Smith, Middlesboro.

CHI OMEGA

Anne Adams, Mayfield; Toni Adams, Hopkinsville; Daryl Bale, Elizabethtown; Jo Anne Booth, Millerburg; Melissa Brown, Portola, Calif.; Susan Bushart, Fulton; Martha Chance, Louisville; Barbara Crace, Winchester; Kitty Craig, Lexington; Becky Dean, Pineville; Susan Dees, Anchorage, Alaska; Jackie Demaree, Louisville; Anne Fall, Fulton; Betsy Fishback, Versailles; Jane Fitch, Lexington; Deanna Gorman, Lexington; Bobby Kelly, Hickman; Evelyn Kelsall, St. Joseph, Mich.; Karen King, Louisville; Marty Lair, Coral Gables, Fla.; Lea Mathis, Shelbyville; Jan Moreland, Peoria, Ill.; Rita Ray, Louisville; Carolyn Reid, Owensboro; Beverly Rudy, La Center; Shelly Simcox, Lexington; Sonia Smith, Lexington; Lunn Sower, Lexington; Bonnie Thomas, Owensboro; Mary Ann Tobin, Irvington; Nancy Vaughn, Franklin; Ann Willock, Bowling Green; Louise Wilson, Cadiz.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Diana Sue Stevens, Cheverly, Md.; Irma Strache, Paducah; Marjory Schwartz, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Carol Elaine Leet, Lexington; Carol Wasson, Covington; Patricia Sue Coleman, Pikeville; Sarah Jane Byers, Lexington; Margaret Ann Brown, Lexington; Frankie O'Connor, Louisville; Patricia Ann Caudill, Lexington; Margaret Holland, Cincinnati, Ohio; Selene Schmitt, Louisville; Kay Waldrop, Birmingham, Ala.; Anne Todd, Lexington; Marilyn Dixon, Lexington; Diane Rae Ross, Campbellsville; Betty Hicks, Russellville; Joanne Blesch, Ft. Thomas; Donna Copeland, Franklin; Jerry Sue Sanders, Lancaster; Cecile Madeline Aldridge, Somerset; Ann Davis, Hazard; Laura Webb, Lexington; Deede Davis, Ekton; Judy Moberry, Richmond; Linda Jenkins, Frostburg, Md.; Kathy Bolton, Lexington; Bonnie Dorton, Lexington; Jane Richard Best, Sharpburg; Helen Jouce Wilson, Cadiz; Diane Marek, Clifton, Ill.; Melissa Shearer Hart, Frankfort; Patricia Jarvis, Frankfort; Sylvia Mobley, Manchester.

DELTA ZETA

Ardith Lee Bates, Midway; Polly Bortoff, Prospect; Shirley Jean Boyd, Ashland; Maxine Cates, Louisville; Emajo Cocanougher, Lebanon; Wanda Estill Combs, Stanford; Ann Carolyn Cox, Frankfort; Elizabeth De Vault, Kingsport, Tenn.; Anne Hankins, Park Hills; Sue Henritz, Louisville; Judith Jay, Hinsdale, Ill.; Peggy Johnson, Lexington; Carole King, Grayson; Virginia Klaren, Lexington; Jeanine Lunsford, Frankfort; Noni McCullough, Plano, Ill.; Beverly Ann Pecigo, West Richfield, Ohio; Susan Price, Park Hills; Lois Faith Rechenbach, Indianapolis, Ind.; Noel Katherine Rhoysans, Lexington; Julianne Russell, Ripley, Ohio; Beth Smith, Sallie Smith, Wilmington, N. C.; Mary Jo Stafford, Evansville, Ind.; Peggy True, Florence.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Carolyn Baker, Louisville; Beverly Lawhorn, Danville; Julia Ann Faucette; Sue Ann Bailey, Evansville, Ind.; Ernestine Gilbert, Stanford; Barbara Thompson, Franklin; Sue Ramsey, Louisville; Bette Ott, Lexington; Charlie Trivette, Lexington; Joan Becker, Hyde Park, N.Y.; Jane Pemberton

Continued on Page 2



Welcome

Judy Jett, freshman from Lexington, is greeted by actives of Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday afternoon at pledging ceremonies at the Fine Arts Building. Shown greeting her new sorority sister is Gay Garrard, left.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



First UK Regent Quoted In Education Brochure

A statement made in 1865 by the first regent of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University, now UK, has been adopted by the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities and the State Universities Association.

The statement, made by John B. Bowman, opens a brochure released last week which discusses the need for broad educational opportunity of the highest quality through low-cost public higher education.

The booklet is entitled "And Bless the Coming Millions," a phrase taken from Bowman's statement.

The two national associations together represent 93 institutions in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

UK will celebrate its centennial in 1965, also the 100th anniversary of President Bowman's statement. The brochure quotes him as saying:

"I want to build up a people's institution, a great free university, eventually open and accessible to the poorest boy in the land, who may come and receive an education practical and suitable for any business or profession in life.

"I want to cheapen this whole matter of education, so that, under the broad and expansive influence of our Republican institutions, and our advancing civilization, it may run free, as our great rivers, and bless the coming millions.

"Hitherto, our colleges and universities have been accessible only to the few, such are the expenses attending them. We therefore want a university with all the colleges attached, giving education of the highest order to all classes.

We want ample grounds and buildings and libraries, and apparatus, and museums and endowments, and prize funds, and professors of great heads and hearts, men of faith and energy.

Stylus Editor Sets Nov. 10 As Deadline

Parker Sams, new editor of Stylus, campus literary magazine, has announced Nov. 10 as the deadline for receiving manuscripts for publication in the fall issue of the magazine.

For the second successive year, contributions will be eligible to share \$175 award money.

The awards, all for \$25, include the Dantzer prose award, the Farquhar poetry award, and awards in fiction, poetry, essays and art, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity.

All University of Kentucky students are invited to submit original manuscripts for consideration, according to Sams.

All stories, poetry, essays, and art remain the property of the author.

Manuscripts should be typed double spaced, with the author's name and address included, and delivered to the English Department secretary on the second floor of McVey Hall.

This year's student editorial staff includes Sams, Tom Marston, Judy Mosher and Gurney Norman, as well as the president of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary society. A student art editor may be added to the staff later on, Sams said.

Convocation

Continued from Page 1

ing up the body. He said that the Board of Trustees serves as a policy-making body, and the administration presides over the faculty institution.

"We have a distinguished faculty at UK," Dr. Dickey commented. "However, I think it would be best that we keep the faculty we have, but also add others of the same caliber."

President Dickey said that the university cannot move forward unless the salary limitation is removed. He further commented that a petition has been filed to lift the salary limitation for teachers.

"The major reason for this institution is its students," Dr. Dickey said. "The enrollment this year of approximately 10,000 is the largest ever."

President Dickey said that this number will increase in the future and accommodations must be made for the students.

"I think many times students can serve as ambassadors by telling people at home of the needs of the University," Dr. Dickey said.

Sororities Pledge

Continued from Page 1

Tucker, Finchville; Bobbie Barbor, Paducah; Mary Jean Denton, Owensboro; Etta Jane Potts, Franklin; Susie Sponsler, Salem, Va.; Tita White, Louisville; Jeanene F. Knight, Harrodsburg; Sandy Dethenage, Hamilton, Ohio; Sara Horner, Whites Creek, Tenn.; Judy Tebbie, Mt. Sterling; Donna Argue, Lexington; Marcy Bergesen, Jackson Heights; Dana Terrell, Lexington; Susan Hodgson, Charlotte, N. C.; Frederica Gould, Paducah; Lana Fox, Lexington; Cherry Brown, Madisonville; Nancy Long, South Hills; Jane Cox, Anchorage; Linda Crouch, Lexington; Martha Ann Guernsey, Clarksville, Ind.; Anabel Hund, Nashville; Wilma Turner, Mobile, Ala.; Charlene Lea, Ft.

KAPPA DELTA

Kathy Waltman, Rapid City, S.D.; Linda Bibb, Nashville, Tenn.; Mennie Lee Dowling, Lexington; Sandra Howard, Lexington; Sue Ann Page, Lexington; Helen Anne Haywood, Franklin; Anne Marie Morris, Lexington; Nina Lee Miller, Huntington, W. Va.; Betty Boyd, Lexington; Maryanna Triplett, Corbin; Nancy Clemmons, Shelbyville; Peggy Jo Crump, Frankfort; Joan Lester, Central City; Kathryn Hooks, Frankfort; Ann Pinnegan, Louisville; Dorothy Houseal, Louisville; Marcia Cowan; Sue Schisler, Portsmouth, Ohio; Polly Colgan, Anchorage; Jackie Wilson, Florence; Ann Maglinger, Lexington; Charlotte Spencer, Cincinnati, O.; Barbara Taylor, Ft. Thomas; Alice Ford, Owensboro; Alice Dudley Woods, Lexington; Pam McDivitt, Lexington; Sarah Mae Cornell, Bardonia; Elizabeth Manda, Falls Church, Va.; Brenda Bookie, Miami, Fla.; Nancy Chapman, Danville; Edwina Jeffries, Danville; Judy West, Mayfield.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Suzie Bodsinger, Middlesboro; Carolyn Ruth Setzer, Lexington; Ann Carolyn Rice, Hartford; Nan Bauer; Judi Kinn, Louisville; Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn.; Janet Hicks; Kay Bridginton, Boulder, Colo.; Frankie Nanck, Alexandria, Va.; Marcia Gordon, Charleston, W. Va.; Susan Haley, Owensboro; Marie Crogg, Moorestown, N. J.;

Jane Ellen Hoffer, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary E. Bartlett, Owensboro; Linda Gay Flukes, Bluefield, W. Va.; Bonnie Brooks, Lexington; Jean Squifflet, Harrodsburg; Mary Barbara Baker, Louisville; Susan Bartelman, Ft. Thomas; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Barbara Browner, Virginia Leonard; Linda Lutee, Lexington; Peggy Scrinner, Tenn.; Linda Burkholder, Nashville; Judy Thomas, Louisville; Julie Howser; Penny Hoss, Huntington, W. Va.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Elizabeth Ann Conkwright, Winchester; Dogana Meredith, Owensboro; Lou Ray King, Winchester; Emily Spear, Somerset; Judy Russon, Louisville; Margaret E. Hemphill, Hazard; Juanita M. Carr, Louisville; Joyce LaDell Mills, Manchester; Ronda Sue Garrison, Louisville; Charlotte Hibberd, Valley Station; Frances Frye, Saint Paul, Va.; Norma Jean Snapp, Lexington; Margaret Squibb, Omar, W. Va.; Ann Chamberlain, Lexington; Patricia J. Cody, Louisville; Jewell Kendrick, Louisville; Mary L. Rogers, Magnolia; Lois Jones, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Beverly Gonzalez, Miami, Fla.; Anne Luzader, S. Charleston, W. Va.; Janice Lynn Decker, Owensboro; Sally Storm, Lexington; Kay Murphy, Lexington; Elizabeth Stuckert, Louisville; Marilyn A. Stoll, Louisville; Carolyn Farmer, Lexington; Janet Prostak, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha requested that its pledge list not be published.

Wants First-Hand Look

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)

—Edna Kirsner is a graduate of Rutgers University and spends most of her time behind prison walls.

She's doing research in penology and has become a woman parole officer to get first-hand information.

Aces By Automation

BALTIMORE (AP)—In a University of Baltimore laboratory, a scientist taught an electronic computer the rules of blackjack, or "21," then won \$14 from the machine in coded-data "money."

The statistical scientist fed the computer coded information on tape and insisted that the machine deal. It parceled out "hands" in the form of punched tapes with values for aces, kings and so on.

Defeat came to the machine, the scientist reasoned, because it was willing to "hit" its hand, take an extra card, when it had a count of 17.

Samuels To Head Pharmacy Sophs

Tom Samuels was elected president of the sophomore class in Pharmacy at a general meeting held today.

Other officers include Bill Lockhart, vice president; Jack Osman, secretary; Roger Cook, treasurer; and Bill McDonnell, sergeant-at-arms.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Watusi" 2:07, 5:26, 8:45.

"The Man in the Net" 3:32, 6:51, 10:10.

CIRCLE 25—"A Hole in the Head" 7:00, 11:27.

"The Naked Maja" 9:30.

FAMILY—"Ask Any Girl" 7:00, 10:33.

"The Man Who Could Cheat Death" 9:05.

BLUE GRASS—"Kiss Them For Me" 6:55, 11:00.

"The Tender Trap" 9:05.

LEXINGTON—"Rock A Bye Baby" 7:07, 11:07.

"Banko" 8:51.

"The Snorkel" 9:36.

KENTUCKY—"That Kind of Women" 12:00, 4:00, 5:53, 7:54, 9:55.

STRAND—"Some Like It Hot" 1:00, 3:17, 5:34, 7:51, 10:05.

BEN ALI—"Blitzkreig" 2:52, 6:22, "Breakout" 1:07, 4:37, 8:07, 9:52.

Bellevue
DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE
Sinatra and Friend
"A Hole in the Head"
Ava Gardner
"NAKED MAJA"
Both in Color

FAMILY
1st Run
Alec Guinness
"THE SCAPEGOAT"
and
Aida Ray, Hum. Begart
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Technicolor

BLUE GRASS
Copy Grant
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
"THE TENDER TRAP"

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ACROSS FROM SUB

Wilson Collection Is Now Complete

The Samuel Wilson collection has proven to be one of the most useful things ever given to the University, Dr. L. S. Thompson, director of UK libraries said recently.

The collection of books, manuscripts, and documents was a gift from the estate of the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, a leading Lexington attorney. The Margaret I. King Library received a part of the collection in 1946. The remainder was received last Thursday as provided by the will of Mrs. Wilson.

Judge Wilson's will contains the provision that his estate is to award a prize each year to the UK student having the best collection of books.

In the collection are many histories of Kentucky and the Mississippi Valley area. The books deal with history of the American frontier up until the time of the Civil War.

It includes many of Judge Wilson's writings and other original manuscripts. Included among the maps and documents are some relating to the famous boundary dispute between Missouri and Kansas in which Judge Wilson acted as referee.

Deeply interested in history, Judge Wilson established the Bradford Historical Society, an organization dedicated to the preservation of history of Lexington and Fayette County.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of

the History Department at UK and Judge Wilson's literary executor, said the collection had just been received and had not yet been catalogued and an estimate of the total value of the collection could not be given.

"However," Dr. Clark stated, "the real value of the collection cannot be properly measured in monetary terms."

Music Workshops To Begin Friday

A series of three music workshops for classroom teachers who teach grades one, two, and three has been arranged for teachers in the Fayette County and Lexington City School systems through Extended Programs and the music department of the University of Kentucky.

The workshops will be conducted by nationally known music consultants. Teachers are invited to attend these workshops which are being conducted free of charge.

The three sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building on the following dates:

Saturday, Oct. 10, conducted by Miss Lois Gray, Chicago; Saturday, Oct. 17, conducted by Miss Josephine Mitchell, Bowling Green, and Saturday, Oct. 24, conducted by Ralph Merritt, Columbus, Ohio.

Seniors May Register For Jobs

Graduating seniors seeking assistance in finding jobs may now register in Room 207, Administration Building, the UK Placement Service announced last week.

Three hundred businesses, industries, governmental agencies, and professional groups are scheduled to visit the University during the 1959-60 school year the placement bureau said.

Twenty-five of these organizations will be on campus within the next six weeks.

Lockheed will be interviewing students on Oct. 7 in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Aeronautical, and Nuclear Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics at all degree levels. The NSAF will be in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss Air Force opportunities for college students.

Upon registration each senior or graduate student will be given the 1960 College Placement Annual. The annual is an official publication listing the job opportunities normally made available

by the more than 1,700 participating companies.

UK is one of the 600 universities throughout the United States and Canada where the book is being distributed.

Divided into four sections, the annual not only offers tips on all the aspects of recruiting and job-hunting, but in the other three sections it gives an alphabetical, occupational, and geographical listing of employees.

For the first time in the annual there is a special listing containing openings and opportunities for women graduates. There

are nearly 600 firms offering job opportunities ranging from accounting to aerodynamics, probation work, land law examination, and dentistry.

According to the 1960 placement annual the engineer seems to be the most popular man. Totals show there are some 3,600 company openings for the engineer with the desire for mechanical leading the list.

Close behind the mechanical engineer, the annual says, are the twin specialties of electrical and electronic engineering. The third most desirable man is the chemist.

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reasons we have grown into a system that has 1,745 exchanges in 30 states, providing modern service for over 3,700,000 telephones. Our lines carry 119 million conversations each week, and we're adding 3,750 new phones every week.

To keep up with our country's growth, we continue to think ahead, plan ahead, invest ahead. In fact, this year, alone, we're investing almost \$200 million in new facilities required to meet the ever-increasing demand for more and better telephone service.

These are typical examples of how we strive—not only to meet today's communications needs but to answer tomorrow's.

GENERAL
TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



Two-Way Communication

For the first time in its history, the University is offering a course on television—Anthropology I.

Set up on an experimental basis, the idea already has met with favorable approval and practically no disapproval. The new course is defended because, it has been said, it is instrumental in reducing the teacher shortage, and puts the student "on his own" so he may learn to show self-reliance in the classroom. It also will make more outstanding teachers available to students, if the idea becomes widespread.

The entire idea, even if it offers more

chance for self-reliance or reduces the shortage for teachers, is reducing education to a rather impersonal experience. Of course, the student may submit questions a week late, but the communication between the teacher and student is always one-sided—and soon forgotten.

As an experiment, we think teaching by TV is fine. But, as an actual, everyday method of instruction, it does not yet fill the qualification of adequate teacher-student communication.

As in Dick Tracy, it needs two-way communication.

Life In Russia — Part 3

Denouncing Communism

We Americans have some misconceptions about the Soviet Union—or ideas are outdated, anyway. Russia is a changing country. When we crossed the border, there was no search of the car.

The officials didn't find the dozen or so *Time* magazines, the articles we had for sale, or the numerous photographs and magazines of Kentucky that we had to distribute. Returning, we were asked to open one suitcase but no clothing was moved.

Crossing the Russian border leaves your stomach unsettled. You think about purges, secret police, murders, and Siberia. You see a tall, barbed wire fence spotted with towers about every 300 yards. Between the river and the fence is no-man's-land patrolled by young soldiers with fur hats and fixed bayonets.

Lightness of the stomach is really unnecessary. As a Russian said, "A foreigner has more freedom than anyone."

The high point of this was our freedom to take the car any place in the cities at night without our guide. In fact, we didn't have to have her with us during the day. In Moscow, our guide left us at about 5 p.m. and returned the following morning. We gave Moscow a good examination.

It was doubtful that we were followed. There are so many tourists in Russia, the government would go broke tailing them all. We could stand on the steps of a hotel and denounce communism. We did, and the Soviet people listened mannerly. There were no guards at the hotel, but evidently secret policeman.



A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Drink deep—or don't drink at all.

The Readers' Forum, A Column Of Opinion

Anti-Church Campaign?

To The Editor:

An article, written by an anonymous senior, discussing religious apathy on this campus, appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of the *Kernel*. This is the fourth such article I have seen in the *Kernel* in as many years on campus. Soon I expect to see the usual "Soapbox" article presenting the opposite viewpoint on the subject. It seems to be an annual favorite for argument.

In this letter I am not going to argue about the writer's ideas as expressed in his article. I merely want to let off some steam which has gradually built up over the years of reading such articles soliciting more holly-rollers for college campuses.

It irks me to be attributed with "laziness" and to be called a not-"well-rounded college student" simply because I do not "consider church affiliation and participation as essential as . . . scholastic work or social life" while I'm at the University. Since when is personal liberty, valued so highly in this country, only for church-goers and do-gooders? The "holier-than-thou" attitude has no place in a nation supposedly dedicated to freedom of belief.

Imagine the loud, angry cries which would come from the pious set if atheists, agnostics, and the good, Christian-like people who don't attend church were to start a campaign urging people to stop going to church. It would be a cacophony such as has never been heard. Yet these non-church-goers have as much right to

express themselves as do their counterparts.

The old saying, "Live and let live," is sometimes not as trite advice as it may sound to be.

MIKE WENNINGER

Hits Religious Article

To The Editor:

The anonymous author of an article published in last Thursday's *Kernel*, entitled "Senior Discusses Religious Apathy," revealed himself as religiously narrow minded, if he was serious about the points he was making.

At one point, the senior YMCA member said, "... there are only two reasons for college students not attending church, laziness and the lack of parental prodding."

He seems to ignore such reasons as: 1. not believing in Christianity 2. finding some preachers extremely dull 3. finding the services un-original and 4. worshipping through mediums other than church.

I don't mean for these reasons to apply to me personally, necessarily, but it seems vain to ignore the definite existence of such attitudes. The anonymous author's attitude is like a merchant, who is so sold on his own product he does not recognize the presence of competition.

GURNEY NORMAN

The Hurried Election

To The Editor:

Today I received my *Kernel* and read that SC is once again in the state turmoil. No president.

Last week, Mr. Perlman (Pete Perlman, last year's SC president) presented the obvious cause of all this mess. He outlined the agreement between the parties concerned as it was finalized a month last spring. In context, Mr. Perlman stated that 1. a month would be allowed before the election would be held 2. campaigning would be held and 3. the parties had the choice of naming the same candidates as in the spring or others.

What happened? No doubt someone in the front office got ants in their pants and decided to scrap all these agreements. This poor soul decided the best time for an election would be during the week when everyone is marking so many squares that electing a new president was just the thing for the first week madhouse.

It seems that the only way out would be to follow the procedure as it was agreed upon last spring. I urge you, sir, to learn the identity of the responsible parties. It no doubt will be a revelation.

Having a new election with new candidates for the top offices seems to be the way out. Now would be time for those who sat on their hands last spring to offer their services. UK is full of capable people for the positions and it is up to the members of both parties to seek these individuals out.

DAN MILLOTT
Largo, Fla.

No Offense Intended

The *Kernel*, after printing an editorial page cartoon last Thursday which satirized pregnancy, has received a letter from a student who considered the cartoon in bad taste and offensive, besides, in his own words, being a "degrading example of journalistic representation."

Whether or not the cartoon was degrading or in bad taste, we offer our apologies for being offensive to the student. As for the rest of his accusations, we feel it is our responsibility to accept them, and use them for future judgment.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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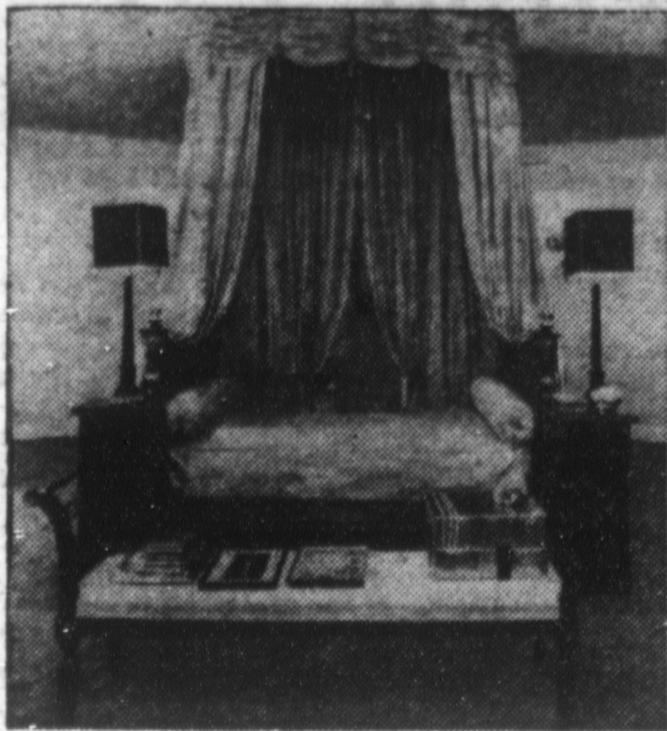
TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

PALMER WELLS, News Editor

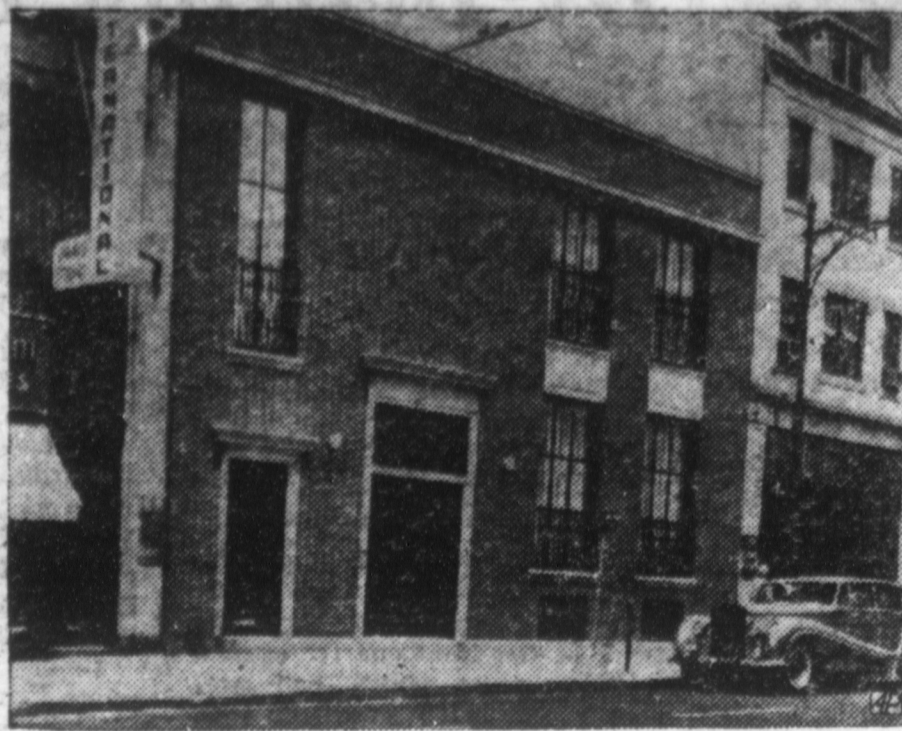
WARREN WHEAT, Associate

Banker's Home:

Shows Her Faith In Downtown Area



Oval bedroom is 27 by 33 feet; wall covering is of imported Italian brocade.



Plain but dignified . . . exterior of Mrs. Mary C. Roebling's elegant-on-the-inside, plain-on-the-outside town house in Trenton, N. J.



Drawing room . . . is covered with Italian brocade, decorated with valuable paintings, antiques.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A parson hurrying down Trenton's State Street probably wouldn't give a second look to the building jammed between a clothing store and an optometrist's office.

The building's front, its red brick facade broken only by two doors and five windows, is dignified, almost plain.

But inside, the word lavish seems a bit stale.

It is the town house of Mary C. Roebling, millionaire widow and president of the Trenton Trust Co. She won't say what the just-completed house cost, but estimates said to be conservative place the cost at about a half million dollars.

Inside, one is greeted by the empire splendor of the Napoleonic era. But Napoleon did not have the modern benefits of sound-proofing, air-conditioning, hi-fidelity music throughout the house or a heated indoor swimming pool.

On the first floor are a 20-foot square library, a drawing room 25 by 35 feet and a dining room 15 by 38 feet. The walls of the dining room and library are covered by green velvet.

The huge drawing room has a wall covering of imported Italian brocade in a gold and ivory design. Valuable paintings, imported antiques and expensive draperies abound.

On the second floor are the two

bedrooms. Mrs. Roebling's is oval, 27 by 33 feet. It has the same wall covering as the drawing room. The guest bedroom is rectangular, its walls covered with red draperies. Both bedrooms have large master baths with sunken tubs.

Behind this section of the house is the natatorium, with a pool 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. The natatorium is heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer. Around the pool are Italian statuary, planters full of shrubs and modern wrought iron furniture.

The roof over the pool is spaced with transparent plastic openings. Through one, you get a view of the red neon sign on the 16-story Trenton Trust Co., three doors away.

Behind the pool is the garage and butler's apartment.

In the basement is a kitchen loaded with stainless steel equipment and wooden cupboards, designed to prepare meals for from one to 200.

Also in the basement are the servants dining room, laundry and a storage room protected by burglar alarm.

The bathroom has gold-plated fixtures, Italian marble sinks, and a mirror frame trimmed with gold (the metal, not paint).

Louis S. Kaplan, Trenton architect, designed the house and supervised its construction. Mrs. Roebling's son, Paul, a fledgling actor, did the interior decoration.



MRS. MARY C. ROEBLING

Mrs. Roebling, one of the nation's first and best known women bankers, feels she is reversing the flight to the suburbs with her house. While other wealthy people build country mansions, Mrs. Roebling builds her home in the heart of Trenton's commercial district, without a foot of land around it.

She also considers the house a token of her faith in the rebirth of Trenton's downtown district.

Woman, 69, Takes First Water Plunge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — They all laughed when Alice plunged, because Alice was 69 and she had never plunged before.

Mrs. Alice Waldrop said, "My children, grandchildren and friends all laughed when I told them I intended to take swimming lessons. So, I just had to prove that I could learn."

And she did, completing a six-week swimming class at the Birmingham YWCA.

Not only was it the first time she had ever been in the swim, it was the first time she had ever owned a bathing suit. And she learned to dive, too.

How far can she swim? "Not very far. If I'm going anywhere, it's usually by sheer determination if I get there."

Was it hard to learn to swim?

For Mrs. Waldrop, apparently not. It wasn't hard to learn to float either. But what was hardest for Mrs. Waldrop was to quit floating.

"I just couldn't figure out how I was going to get my freedom," she says.

Mrs. Waldrop is the mother of three and has 12 grandchildren.

"I may drown, but I certainly have enjoyed learning how to swim and how to conquer my fear of the water," she boasts.

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TREWS



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THE DOOR TO FASHION



Mums The Word, Hairdressers Say

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"When they come in to let their hair down, they really do."

"Women talk too much."

"I could make 10 telephone calls just repeating what I hear from my customers and there'd be 10 new divorce suits filed tomorrow."

Nine out of 10 Dayton area hairdressers admit it isn't their friend fairly close. Then you just feel that get tired but their ears.

Just douse a woman's hair with water and shampoo and she'll talk about anything: Husbands. Houses. Children. Budgets. Neighbors. Scandal. Sex. Money. Men drivers.

"They've gotta tell somebody so they confide in their hairdresser," says one veteran of the business. "The trouble is, they don't realize somebody else may be listening."

In-law trouble gets everybody in dutch, says a young Dayton "pin-twister." Sometimes two sisters-in-law on the outs may dish out all the details of a family dispute.

"If the mother-in-law is also a customer, then I'm really in trouble," she says sadly. "After all, you can't take sides. And you end up losing all three customers anyway."

One middle-age man just shakes his head. "If I'd tell my wife all the things my customers tell me, she'd have a fit. There doesn't seem to be any limit to the things women will talk about."

Romance? Well, this hairdresser says he knows before the men do, that there's going to be a wedding. The girl makes up her mind and tells the hairdresser first. He gets a blow-by-blow account of the courtship.

Extra-curricular romances pose plenty of beauty-shop problems. "Sometimes you can't avoid here."

Then there are the women who keep putting off appointments because they say they can't afford them.

"They are the ones who talk the most about the new mink coat and how they can't stand to cook so they go to expensive restaurants three times a week."

Neighborhood shops come up with slightly different problems. "Our customers are teachers and mothers. The mothers take the teachers and the schools apart. The teachers complain about the parents."

When it comes to scandals, one neighborhood beautician says all she has to do is wait long enough. Then she hears both sides of the story.

"The gals who do the most talking are the ones with emotional problems and frustrations. When they start in, I just close my ears," insists a shop owner.

Another beauty shop operator calls her salon the ruon factory. "You could say it was raining outside and five minutes later somebody would talk about the tornado coming up."

The same young woman plays it safe. She serves notice on her customers by pointing to the sign on the wall: "What you hear here, leave here."

for and about Women



Good News For Baby

The latest thing in diapers makes it simple even for Dad to change the baby without the danger of pin pricks. The new diaper, available soon in stores throughout the country, fastens with velcro nylon tabs at each side—you simply press them together and they stay. This is the new touch-and-close fastener introduced last year and now used widely on many garments. It consists of two strips, one faced with thousands of minute loops, the other with tiny hooks. When pressed together the hooks mesh with the loops and stick together until peeled apart. The new diapers are pre-folded, with four extra layers in the middle, and adjust to fit any baby from birth to toddler age.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



With the Go-Go of the *Chicago White Sox* completely at the mercy of the strong right arm of *Los Angeles Dodger* catcher *Johnny Roseboro*, the Sox are turning more and more to the powerful muscles of ex-National League home run king, *Ted Kluszewski* to guide them to a *World Series* victory.

In three games (the results of Monday's game were not available at press time), the big first-sacker has been responsible for seven of the 15 runs scored by the Sox and has accounted for both of their home runs.

Throughout the season the Pale Hose relied on speed, defense, and pitching to win their ball games. Their speed scored the runs and the pitching and defense cut off the enemies scoring chances. Thus far their pitching and defense have stood up under the pressure, but Roseboro has proven too much for their speed. They must now turn elsewhere for their scoring punch.

Only Kluszewski can provide that punch. Without speed, Big Klu is the only means of scoring the Sox, posses. The Sox battered out 12 hits in Sunday's 3-1 Dodger victory and yet were able to score only one run. That run was scored by Kluszewski.

Being a Kluszewski fan from his old *Cincinnati Red* days, it was a bitter pill to swallow when the greatest baseball hero the Queen City had ever known was traded to the *Pittsburgh Pirates* for a bag of peanuts and then waived out of the league for the hulls. It is a warm sight indeed to see the big gun get one more crack at glory in his first *World Series*.

There was no player in Cincinnati history that so captured the imagination of old and young alike. To the most rabid Red fan—he was the big guy with the big hit. To the kids—he was a god. To the women—he was Mr. America.

No one did more for the youth of Cincinnati than Ted. He was always doing a benefit for some needy group or passing out batting tips to local knotholders. No wonder the fans were so bitter, when the Red management decided they could no longer depend on Klu's slipped disc as a help for their cause and traded him to Pittsburgh for one guy named Joe.

The mammoth first baseman was obtained from Pittsburgh by the Sox in an August 25 waiver deal. He gave the Sox a tremendous lift in the struggle to hoist the American League pennant over

Comiskey Park for the first time in 40 years.

All Big Klu cost the White Sox was outfielder Harry Simpson and a minor league player. He has since proven to be one of the greatest bargains of baseball history, as he continued to belt the ball at a 300-plus clip during the last month of the campaign.

In the Thursday Series opener Klu, along with the brilliant display of pitching by Early Wynn, was the whole show for the Sox as they ripped the Dodgers, 11-0.

All the 245-pound giant did was blast out two mighty home runs and a single in four official trips to knock in five runs. The five

Cats Enter Win Column By Beating Detroit 32-7

The Wildcats of Kentucky won their first game of the 1959 season Friday night at Detroit as they crushed the Titans of the University of Detroit by a 32-7 count.

The victory-starved Cats just couldn't seem to score enough as they ripped the highly rated Titan defense time and again for a total of five touchdowns.

Coach Blanton Collier saw his talents score once in each of the first three periods of play, and twice in the final quarter against a Titan team which had previously been rated seventh in total defense and fourth in rushing defense before the Friday night annihilation.

The previously unbeaten Titans were able to score only once, that on a 51-yard jaunt of halfback Dick Maher with 4:45 left in the game.

The Cats gained a total of 344 yards rushing and an overall total of 395 yards. Prior to the contest, Detroit had given up only 61 yards rushing and 205 passing for a 266 total over-all in their first two games of the season.

A crowd of 20,460 watched the Cats display a strong ground game and complete several valuable passes in crushing the Titans. Detroit is now the only team having played the Cats who still does not display an unblemished record, Georgia Tech and Mississippi having remained unbeaten.

Fullback Glenn Shaw finished as leading ground gainer of the night with 67 yards for 14 carries. Shaw's power-running was the outstanding aspect of the Cats' first-half play.

Other leading ground gainers for the Cats included: Jim Poynter, Charlie Sturgeon and sophomore Gary Cochran. Poynter carried the ball 65 yards in nine tries. Sturgeon went 62 yards in 10 carries. And the promising soph, Cochran, gained 60 yards in only five carries

for a 12.0 average per carry.

Leeman Bennett also picked up 42 yards in 10 tries, as he did an excellent job of engineering the Cats from the quarterback slot. The Cats' option play worked exceptionally well all night with Bennett at the helm.

Maher, on the strength of his fourth quarter touchdown jaunt, received top ground-gaining honors for Detroit. Maher gained three more yards in two carries to wind up with 54 yards in three carries. Ray Davis won the runner-up slot with 39 yards in nine efforts.

The Cats attempted eight passes, completing four. Lowell Hughes hit on two of five for 29 yards, and Bennett found a receiver two out of three times for 23. Detroit's Tony Hanley completed one of four and Bob Lusky hit on one of two. Detroit's passing game gained a net total of 6 yards.

The Cats crossed the goal line for the first time with 8:40 to go in the first quarter with Charlie Sturgeon climaxing a 67-yard drive on nine plays with a four-yard touchdown run.

The Cats' second unit, led by quarterback Bennett, notched the Cats' second scoring play early in the second period when, like Sturgeon, Bennett went over from the four. The Cats went 60 yards on 12 plays for the score.

Calvin Bird went over from the one early in the third quarter to give the Cats a 20-0 lead. An exchange of punts helped set up the Cats short 33-yard drive for the score.

Third and fourth string units saw action in the fourth quarter and struck for two Kentucky scores. Soph fullback Cochran reeled off a 30-yard run for a touchdown on a 68-yard drive com-

pleted in seven plays.

Bennett got his second marker of the evening on a six-yard run through the middle of the Detroit line. The drive went 80 yards on 11 plays.

Maher then scored on his 51-yard run to complete the scoring for the night and to prevent the Titans from being subjected to a shutout.

The Cats' defensive forward wall again displayed a stout defensive game as they held the Titan backfield entirely in tact until Maher's superb run. Only in the late stages of the contest with the Cats' third and fourth stringers in, did the Titans get up a substained offensive effort.

Cat defenders were constantly swarming into the Titan backfield to keep Detroit passers off balance and giving them little time to look for would-be receivers downfield.

The Cats found the non-conference Titans much more suited to their taste than they did in South-eastern Conference foes, Georgia Tech and Mississippi. The Cats now own a 1-2 record while Detroit suffered their first defeat of the season and have a 2-1 record.

Next week the Cats take on another of the SEC Big Three in highly rated Auburn, the game to be played at Auburn, Ga. Auburn was beaten last week, 3-0, on a first-half field goal by Tennessee.

Franz Josef Strauss, West German defense minister, was one of the spectators at Friday's game. Strauss came to Detroit to finish a tour of military bases in Canada. He was invited by the Detroit president, whose school conferred an honorary degree on him in 1956.

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CATalk

runs batted in tied the World Series record set by Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees in 1936 against the New York Giants.

Not only has Klu's big bat blasted but his glove has also done some pretty loud talking. In the second Series game Ted made a diving one-handed spear of a line-drive foul off the bat of the Dodgers' Jim Gilliam. After grabbing the ball Klu rolled over several times in the Comisky Park grass before rising with the ball. It may be remembered that Ted led National League first basemen in fielding percentage for five consecutive years.

From 1953 through 1955 with the Reds, Ted had home runs totals of 40, 49, and 47. His RBI totals for those years were 108, 141, and 113. Only Ernie Banks, with a total of 143, has driven in more runs in one season since Ted accumulated his 141 figure. And only Willie Mays' 51 has topped his

1954 total of home runs in the National League.

In 1956 Ted suffered a then-diagnosed pulled back muscle and strained ligament (it later proved to be a slipped disc), and saw his home run and runs batted in totals drop. Still he had what, for anyone else but Ted, would have been a sensational year. In 517 times at bat, Ted hit 35 homers and knocked in 102 runs. He missed the last 20 games of the season completely—his back was killing him.

After being traded to Pittsburgh Klu found another obstacle in his path—young Dick Stewart, a more than promising slugger himself. Ted was unhappy at Pittsburgh, receiving little opportunity to play as Stuart was given a complete shot at the first base position.

On August 25 the news came that Ted had been sold to the White Sox. It was a lucky event which has proved advantageous for both Ted and the Sox.

Miami Runners Win Track Meet

Press Whelan's record of 15:19 on Picadome's new three-mile course went for naught as Miami of Ohio's mighty Redskins placed four men in the top ten to upset the Wildcats 28-41 in the season's opener Saturday. Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio tallied 51 points for third.

Whelan rocketed into the lead and went past the first mile in 4:52 followed closely by Steve Tekesky, Dave Emery and Nick Kitt of Miami. At the two-mile mark Whelan had stretched the lead out slightly going past at 10:09 with Tekesky close at 10:15. Kitt, Emery and Dan Burton of Miami followed in that order with UK sophomore Johnny Baxter moving up with them. In the final mile Whelan increased his lead over Tekesky who finished second in 15:27.

John Baxter came on with a

tremendous finish to beat Kitt, Emery and Burton placing third in 15:34. Dave Purdy was the only other Wildcat to crack the top ten as he placed tenth clocking 16:18.

This afternoon at 4:00 the Wildcats will run against Berea College at Picadome Golf Course on Broadway near the Campbell House.

Last Thursday the UK freshmen cross-country team gained their first victory of the season defeating Bryan Station 15-44 at Picadome. The Bryan Station Defenders coached by Dwight Price were unable to break a man in among the Kittens first five. Keith Locke edged Bourbon County's Allen Cleaver for first place as he was timed in 5:42 for a mile and one-fourth. Cleaver was second in 5:46. Olin Cox and Bill Jones tied for third at 6:45 with Jay Henthorne getting fifth in 6:52.



PRESS WHELAN

Graves, Cox Introduces...



MARILYN MUSE, KD, sophomore from Lexington in the College of Education and DICK THOMAS, PKA, Pre-Med sophomore from Newport.

"Friendly ribbing in the good natured manner of a bulky sweater" says Dick Thomas modeling for Graves, Cox.

This season Graves, Cox is offering the largest and most unusual selection of University styled sweaters ever—new colors, new textures sure to please and keep you snug against wind and weather . . . at the games or anywhere, you'll see these casual corduroy caps . . . and there is real style news in slacks . . . by far and away the best we've ever shown.

SWEATERS \$12.95 up SLACKS \$7.95 up

Graves, Cox and Jantzen pipe a nautical tune. New Campus fashions in sportswear by famous Jantzen is modeled by Marilyn Muse. Beautiful new skirt and sweater coordinates. You'll thrill to the selection of patterns and colors. Tweedy checks and subtle over plaids and heather toned solid shades if you prefer. . . All now at Graves, Cox new ladies sportswear department . . . visit this exciting new department soon, you'll find it to be pleasant and you'll love the clothes.

SKIRT \$12.98 up SWEATER \$9.98 up



JUDY HAMILTON, sophomore transfer student from Georgetown and MERRITT DEITZ, junior from Lexington, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Merritt Deitz and Graves, Cox suggest that you include a new coat and slack coordinate in your Campus wardrobe. . . . Unusual tones and textures and the largest selection in the new natural look await you at Graves, Cox University Shop. College fashions are a specialty at Graves, Cox. You'll also see a wide and varied selection in authentic imported velour Tyrolean hats and new fashion ideas in waistkits and reversible vests. Visit Graves, Cox soon, you'll like what you see.

SPORT COAT \$35 up SLACKS \$13.95 up

Stadium fashion . . . at the game or anywhere a coat is worn . . . Tailored with a mannish flair. This famous Alpagora, double-breasted boy coat, modeled by Judy Hamilton, is tailored by Stratbury and is another exclusive at Graves, Cox. It's a luxurious blend of lambs wool and kid mohair. You'll love the luxurious warm-but-not-weighty feel. In camel, navy, red, light blue and light green. Sizes 8 to 16. Also available in petites. \$59.50.



Lecture To Open Humanities Series

Six lectures and two symposiums are included in the Humanities Club's program for its 12th season which opens tonight.

The programs, open to all interested persons, will be held monthly in the Fine Arts Building. All of this year's speakers are associated with the University. Talks have been scheduled in the fields of literature, philosophy, and the arts.

Dr. Robert O. Weiss, associate professor of modern foreign languages, will present the first lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight on "The Philosophy of Arthur Schitzler." The program will be held in the music lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Weiss, who joined the UK faculty last February, is the author of numerous articles on Schitzler. He recently returned from a month in California where he interviewed friends of the late famous Austrian writer.

The program for 1959-60 includes:

Spillane Visiting UK Med Center

Dr. J. D. Spillane, member of the medical advisory committee of a proposed new university medical center at Cardiff, Wales, is visiting the University Medical Center.

He is involved in planning a new medical school and an 800-bed teaching hospital. The new center will be the first to be built in Great Britain in the past 30 years.

Before arriving at the University, Dr. Spillane attended a world conference on medical education in Chicago and visited the University of North Carolina and the University of Florida Medical Center. He will remain on campus through Tuesday.

Philosophy Club Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Room 206 of the SUB.

There will be a panel discussion on the philosophy of psychology.

Panel members include John Keiper, chairman of philosophy; Henry Jack, professor of philosophy; and Richard Blanton, professor of psychology.

Chemical Engineers Elect New Head

The junior-senior section of the Chemical Engineering Club recently elected James Gough, Mayfield, president for the 1959-60 term.

Elected to other offices were Donald S. Lilly, vice president; Herbert T. McCown, secretary-treasurer; and Ayhan Aydogdu, publicity chairman.

James P. Hill of Lexington was elected representative to the engineering student council.

Throw some ice cubes into the water in which radish roses are reposing in the refrigerator; helps make the radishes deliciously crisp.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TENNIS RACKETS restrung or repaired. Overnight service. Also new Bancroft equipment at student rates. Larry's Restringing Service, phone 6-6147. Clip this ad for future reference. 225104

FOR SALE: Paper route, northeast, 250 customers. Phone 4-7523. 245X

ROOMS FOR RENT: Men students, 6 single rooms, \$20 monthly, 3 double rooms, \$25 monthly or \$15 each monthly for 2 occupants. 333 S. Limestone St. above Nave Drug Store. Apply at side entrance. 2557t

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice clean room for businessman or woman. Across hall from bath. 320 E. Maxwell St. Phone 3-1510. 604t

LOST—Girl's valuable diamond ring. Lost somewhere on UK campus Fri., Oct. 2. Generous reward. Call UK ext. 2277; evenings 2-3277. 604t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Men or women students. One room with desk, single bed, large closet. Half bath. \$15.00 weekly with breakfast. \$10.00 weekly without breakfast. 2120 S. Matilda Dr. Phone 6-6630. 604t

FOR SALE—Leader route 210 papers. Approximately \$115.00 per month profit. Requires 1 and a half hours daily. Call 4-1291 after 6:00 p.m. 604t

Miss Dawson Named Education Librarian

Miss Emily Dawson has assumed duties as librarian and director of curriculum laboratory at the University of Kentucky College of Education.

Miss Dawson resigned as librarian of the Legislative Research Commission at Frankfort where she has been since 1953 to take the UK post.

A former secretary of the Kentucky Library Association, Miss Dawson was bookmobile librarian for the Lexington Public Library. She has also served as librarian at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Miss Dawson, a native of Bloomfield, graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College and Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Cream of tartar is something added to egg whites that are being beaten stiff because it increases their stability.

Book Design Exhibit To Be At Library

An exhibition of modern German book design from the Klingspor Museum, Offenbach, Germany, will be on display in the library here Oct. 12-16.

The Klingspor Museum holdings include the international collection of Dr. Karl Klingspor, who with his brother, Wilhelm, introduced in Germany during the latter part of the nineteenth century the first artist designed type. Among the type designers associated with the Klingspor foundry was Victor Hammer.

The exhibition here will represent the three collection fields: book design, calligraphy-typography and bookbinding.

Other cities to be included in the touring exhibit are Boston, Brooklyn, Washington, D.C., Berkeley, Calif., and Los Angeles.

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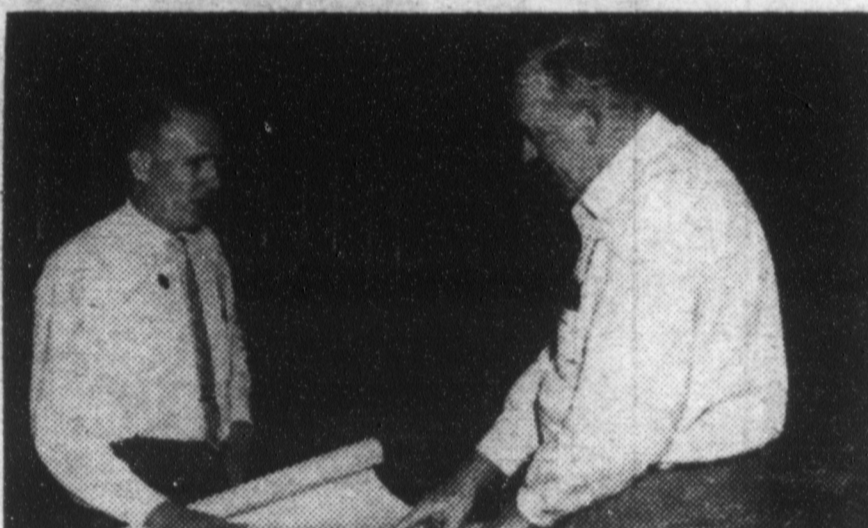


Just four years out of college...

He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

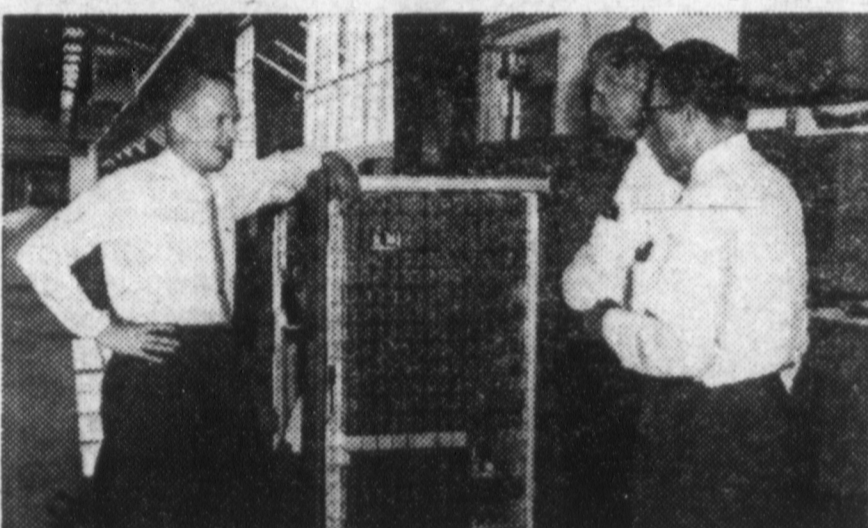
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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